here may have been some maliciousness in the mpt of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Ex-age to make its Christmas Irolic this year especially seesful, for the big board across New-st. was able for physical reasons to do more than be modestly my. But whether this be so or not the oil and stock ot been destroyed by the cyclone which not long ago lew values of "grease" and railway stocks to pieces. usiness at the Consolidated Exchange was practically aspended. Every broker was stehing to have 12 ok strike, and when it did (or rather did not, tor big clock above the rostrum only winks at Chairers when "time is up") there was a large d of expectant men in front of the place. In the ries a crowd of friends of the Exchange of both xes recklessly occupied every space that was avail-le to unlookers, one reputable citizen in a silk hat that would have had little nercy on the floor sitting iun was preceded by the presentation of a hand-

basket of flowers to big Bachelor Peters, the dar chairman. It began when out of some floral a doll was produced to remind Mr. Peters of a cess a doll was produced to tenind Mr. Feters of a cell-known Biblical precept. Cheers greeted him hen he saluted the toy without inquiry as to mistletoe ivileges and then disappeared in the rear of the lowed. But before he left the rostrum he was combiled, along with President Wilson and Assistant heretary Lewis, to chake hands with a tremendous owd of brokers until all of the officers were as weary of Presidential condidates. The 12th Regiment Band of the procession and after this coronouty was over it and at intervals "whooped "" Micado." "Eminic," and popular French tunes. When "Larry" De Forcest, the presiding officer of c troite, called for an overture from "Bub Rockyllow and Uncles Jay, Sage and Cyros," there was no sponse, and so "Little Queck and Big Look" had a artistic round, Marquis of Hibernia rules. The sult of this demonstration, which proved the superity of skill and spunk over science and muscle, and every member of the Exchange who weighed as than 200 pounds, breathe freer. "Our Peter universant" receive a new hat in token of the admirtion feet for the Knickerbooker quality of the Exchange. When "Mr. 1;10bs Watterson" was called one to deliver a receitation on "Our Daily Letter," off of him in the rostrum plead excuse on the ground his her sism on Connectent neids of battle, and the her half, rising superior to the occasion (on the coulders of enthusiastic admirters) told how, after sing customers through their retirement from busing customers through their retirement from business unto Fifth-ave. mansions, he proposed to get fresh own Biblical precept. Cheers greeted him of his her sism on Connecticut fields of battle, and the other halt, rising superior to the occasion (on the shoulders of enthusiastic admirers) told how, after lesing customers through their retirement from business tuto Fifth-ave, mansions, he proposed to get fresh customers by sending "one letter" into the interior of Africa. The O'Connor brothers did a dance act borusering on "can-can," wheh excited the wiidest admiration. A group of dark-based minstrels distinguished itself by performing the grand "double breakdown in R. T. and E. T. C. & I," rivaling the performance of "Mr. Reading, of Pennsylvania," whose record previously had not been "Sulfied," The ministrels also found but one reply to the query "Whomes the bandsomest man in the Exchangel" and Mr. Werner bowed his compliments. Other taking his on the programme were as follows:

"Wonderful act of sustaining the market on oil," by Mr. Theodore Taylor.

"Grand flight of pigeons," headed by Our Teddy.

"Buyer three act," by the gr at and only Mr. Tege.

"Claiming everything"—by Eddle (whom everybody seemed to know).

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"Funerat march and dirge," by the army of storage tyers. Air—"Forty cents a day."

"Pathetic song—' Long of oil at 80 cents,'" by the ather of "What will be do with it!"

"Lightning changes and fip-flaps," by the Russian ear and Assistant Corsican Brother.

"Chorus—Bleating of the Lambs—the outside public elivited to join in—the singing, not the profits."

At the end there was a grand distribution of hristings glits—all said to be standard points. And en, after nat-smashing, band-playing and other versions, the big crowd of Consolidated brokers attled down wearily to try to do some bus.ness.

There was little attempt at joility at the Stock Exange, which usually gives u, the day to trobe. So at as the market was concerned there was nothing to revent the customary festival, but the danger that aght be incurred owng to uninished alterations to be building was a probabition. Some of the younger embers could not be whelly restrained, however, and rope, a hand organ and a foot-ball afforded them musement. One of the sedatest members of the loard was not greatly pleased when the rope caught im by the legs and threw him violently at full length a the floor, but he afterward blessed his good fortune tescaping with whole limbs.

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There was a Caristmas trole at the Cotton Exchange yesterday, and it brought enjoyment to a number of visitors in the gailer; and cestruction to sik hats, good clothes and good temper on the floor. The fun began early in the moreing and continued until late, when the door of the Exchange resembled the refuse box of a great mill. the floor of a paper mill and an "old clo" shop combined. The "Whyo gang," led by Samuel Uhi'elder, came on the floor early with paper bags of wheat, corn and oats, and those who were inclined to be dignified used discretion in not becoming angry at the pranks of "the boys," Sik hars were demolished with the utmost complacency, the new ones sufering with the ancient ones.

About I o'clock L, H. Zerega and "Sam" Uhifelder excerted an Itatian organ-ginder on the floor and for an hour there was an exhibition of the german, the clog the "can-can" and other dances. The organ grinder and his wife went home with \$7.50 for their Christmas celebration. After that there was a smashing of hats, throwing of corn and other grain and of roils of paper tape. When Superintendert Powers mounted the rostrum to announce the closing prices he received a shower of handfuls of grain.

G. G. Hermann 's a good-natured member of the Produce Exchange, and it he had not been he would have forgotten his friendship for "Charley" Emerson, when the latter sat on his bat. Now, some hats may be sat upon without highring them, but Hermann's hat was dilapidated and a tail white one at that, of the kind usually worn in summer, and Emerson is a large man who would tip the scales at about 250 nounds. The hat was considerably crusted, and Hermann's hat was dilapidated and a tail white one at that, of the kind usually worn in summer, and Emerson is a large man who would tip the scales at about 250 nounds. The hat was presented Hermann admitted that be was "thunderstruck, overcome, but please continue."

The members if the Exchange gave a Ch

#### FERRYBOATS CRASHING TOGETHER.

A MAN'S LEG SERIOUSLY CRUSHED-WOMEN FAINT-

ING AND SCREAMING. The ferryboat Atlantic, of the South Ferry, left her alip in Brooklyn at 7 o'clock yesterday morning with between 400 and 500 passengers, many of them young girls who were going to their daily toil, and was slowly approaching her slip at the Battery directed by the steady and monotonous ding-dong of the bell, when suddenly the Northfield, of the Staten Island Line, ran into her, crushing her bows and tearing away the sturboard rail. The air was rent with the shricks of fainting women and the wild shouts of terror or timid men, and above it all was heard the oans of a man who had been standing on the torward nd of the Atlantic and had his right leg crushed by end of the Atlantic and had his right leg crushed by the bow of the Northfield. He was Edward Cosgrove, of No. 54 Woodbull-st., Brooklyn, who was coming to his work in this city. The irightened passengers rushing to the cabins for life-preservers and trying to escape to a point of safety had no time to give to the highest man. Almost at the same moment a policeman from the Northfield was seen to jump on the Atlantic, and with uplifted hands was shouting to the men, women and boys to retain their presence of mind as there was no imminent danger. The Northfield then backed away and it was found that she had lost her rudder. She had only a few pa-sengers on board on their way to Staten Island, and siter turning around went on her course.

Then the Atlantic put into her slip, where the affrighted passengers were landed and scattered toward their offices and workshops. Mr. Cosgrove was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital for treatment. With the contradictory statements of the pilots as to the blowing of the steam whistles the blame for the accident must be settled by an official investigation. The passengers stated that the Northfield was not seen until the instant she struck the Atlantic.

The og seriously interfered with all the ferry traffic. The Williamsburg ferries were run at irregular intervals and no boats were run on the Hunter's Point Perry until 9 o'clock. The Sound steamers anchored at Whitestone until 10 o'clock when the log litting they came down the East River in a stately procession. Until late in the aiternoon the remnant of the log hung over the rivers and the Upper Bay.

ARRESTED TWICK FOR SHOPLIFTING. the bow of the Northfield. He was Edward Cosgrove,

### ARRESTED TWICK FOR SHOPLIFTING.

A WOMAN HAPPENS TO MEET THE SAME JUSTICE

EACH TIME-HER SUIT FOR DAMAGES. The arrest of Anna Brewster, on Wednesday, for shop-lifting, relieves the firm of O'Neill & Co., of Sixth-ave., m an awkward predicament. Mrs. Browster was rested last month at O'Neill's store for shoplifting. In art she declared that she was a respectable woman,

and that her arrest was an outrage. Clerk Saunders stated that he saw Mrs. Brewster take an umbrella from the counter, pull the tag off it, and give it to a little girl who then ran out of the store. The woman followed, and taking the stolen umbrella, gave her own to the child instead. Mrs. Browster threw the blame on the child, saying: "Her mother did me a favor and refused to accept any return, so I took the child to O'Neill's to buy a shawl for her. She picked up the para-sol and put it isse my hand. Thinking it was mine I kept nol and put it into my hand. Thinking it was mine I kept it and walked out of the store." Her respectable appearance and the lack of evidence secured her discharge. She then made a counter charge saying that O'Neill's clerk and detective, who searched her, had robbed her of 50. Her law ver prevailed on an over-zealous policeman to cuter the stope and arrest caunders without a warrant. Police Captain Williams explained the law to the officer in a way which could not fail to convince the dullest intel-

#### STANDING BY "FATTY" WALSH.

THE CHARITIES COMMISSIONERS THINK HE WILL

It is evident that, notwithstanding the strong opposi-tion expressed to the appointment of "Fatty" Walsh to the position of Warden of the Tombs, the Commissioners of Charities do not intend to rescind their action. They stances do not see why they should listen to the clamor of

terday, "no charge has been brought against Mr. Waish except the one that he kept a gambling house, and that was several years ago. Since that time he has shown a disposition to refrain from gambling and, as far as I car disposition to retrain from gambing and, as far as 1 can learn, has been a model citizen. The subject of creat-ing a new officer to have charge of the city prisons has been under consideration for several months and the office was not made, as some of the papers have political services. It is not infrequent that we have as many as 400 prisoners in the district prisons outside of

in authority aside from the keepers to look after them. When it was understood that Mr. Finn was to be promoted and that the wardenship of the Tombs was likely to be vacated, we had a number of applications for the position. Walsh brought recommendations from Mayor Grace, District-Attorney Martine, E. Ellery Anderson and several other prominent citizens, and we felt that, under the circumstances, he was entitled to the appointment. I believe he will make a good officer. I hardly think that the mere fact that he has been a gambler should operate against him."

Commissioner Simmons thought, like Mr. Porter, that "Fatty's "record was sufficiently good to it him for the place. "When Mr. Walsh's name was first suggested," he said, "I remembered that I had heard a great deal about him as a ward politician, and I inquired carefully about his record. I was assured by Mayor Grace and others that, while he had been indicted for keeping a gambling-house, not a word has ever been uttered affecting his character for honesty. He has worked faithfully for the interests of his party in his district and his friends thought that he was entitled to the place. The statements to the effect that I have said that in view of the developments regarding Walsh's character it was probable that the commissioners would reconsider their action are without foundation."

"Fatty "Walsh himself is Jubliant over the action of the commissioners and has spent the last few days in receiving the congratulations of his friends. "I don't understand why the papers have made such a hullabaloo about me," said he. "I defy any man to point to a single action of mine to be ashamed of. I don't deny that I was interested in gambling at one time, but it was six years ago and I am out of it now altogether. When I enter upon my duties I am determined to do all in my power to have proper discipline, and shall insist that prisoners shall be treated as well as possible in such a place."

Walsh, according to bis own story, was born in Ireland and came to this country

#### EX-ALDERMAN WAITE GOES FREE.

THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY GIVES HIM AN ACCEPT-ABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Ex-Alderman Charles B. Waite received his liberty yes-erday, as a Christmas present from District-Attorney Martine. He has been kept in the House of Detention for over six months, and though he has grown healthier in appearance he has felt his imprisonment greatly. He has served the District-Attorney as a witness against

which has pever been made public.

Assistant District-Attorney Davis visited Recorder myth's court room yesterday and obtained his signature to an order which made Waite a free man. The order is entitled in the case of "The People of the State of New-York against James A. Richmond" and the same against Michael Duffy," both on indictments for bribery.

when waite visited his home in Essex before the trial of Mequade.

District-Attorney Martine said: "The release of Waite was absolute. He has made a valuable witness and has given a large amount of valuable testimony. I have no doubt that he will be at hand whenever he is wanted as a witness. I decided to make his Christmas a merry one by releasing him from the House of Detention. I do not mean to imply that he is no longer useful, but I am sure that he will be at hand when we need him."

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Waite left the House of Detention at 4:20 p. m. and walked to Police Headquarters to have a chat with Inspector Byrnes. He looked as well as usual and smiled when he said to a Trinuxe reporter: "I have just been surprised by the action of the District-Attorney, who has discharged me from custody. Probably he meant to give me my liberty as a Christmas present and I confess it is a most welcome gift. Where am I going now I That I cannot say until I have seen my wife, who is in the city, and other friends. I shall go into the country soon and probably shall remain there until my testimony is wanted again by Mr. Martine. As I don't wish to be disturbed while I am in the city, my place of residence here will be known only to my intimate iriends and relatives. No. I have nothing to say to reporters about my connection with the bribery trials. I have an opinien as to the conviction of McQuade, but I don't think it would be proper to express it publicly. I cannot tell any of the evidence I may give in the foture. Why Mr Martine sets me at liberty now I don't know. There is only one thing more that I am willing to say. That is, that I have been treated as well during my detention as a witness as any man could wish to be treated."

After talking with Inspector Byrnes, Waite went uptown to see his wife. It was said that he probably would not leave the city for two or three days.

BROOKLYN ALDERMEN GET INTO TROUBLE. The efforts made by the Brooklyn Aldermen to put ney into the hands of the electric light companies in which preminent Democratic politicians are interested are to be investigated by the Grand Jury. The Decem-ber Grand Jury had the matter before them, but, being doubtful of their powers, they asked instructions from the Court of Sessions as they were about to be discharged. They were told that the matter could be laid before the District-Attorney and be presented to the next Grand District-Attorney and be presented to the next Grand
Jury. The street-lighting account having been overdrawn,
the Aldermen on Monday voted to transfer to it \$62,456 of
unexpended balances. But as the expense had been
authorized by the Board before there was any provision
to meet it, it is claimed that the Aldermen have violated
the following provision of the city charter:

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Any Alderman or other official of said city who shall vote
to authorize any expense or to hearr any indebtedness by or
against said city when the means to meet or pay the same
shall not be provined or applicable to the purpose shall be
detined guilty of a misdenessnor, and on conviction thereof
the term of once of such Alderman or other official shall
cease and determine, and he shall be incligible to hold any
office in a id city for the space of five years from the date of
such conviction.

The matter is likely to be pressed by C. H. Buckley, a member of the Grand Jury, who called the attention of his associates to the facts.

MR. FEDERLEIN'S KETURN. When Arthur Mees, a young musician of the West, camto New-York to become one of the assistant conductors of the American Opera Company, he left the position of director of the Festival Chorus in Cincinnati vacant. For this place Theodore Thomas, the director of the festivals, which are held every two years, nominated Mr. Retter, a Pittsburg musician, who, after getting ready to remove Pittsburg musician, who, after getting ready to remove to Cincinnati, for some unstated reasons, backed out. Then Mr. Thomas looked about among his friends in New-York and hit upon Gottlieb Federlein, a well-known vocal teacher, as the man who ought to go to Cincinnati and make his fortune there. Mr. Federlein went on November 5, and came back day before yeaterday with a woful tale of a wealth of promises held out and a poverty of ful-niment. He says he could not secure from the directors a guarantee of the kind that Mr. Thomas told him was awaiting him in the musical metropolis of the West, and that, aster incurring losses which he was not in a position to bear, and seeing only greater ones in prospect, he was obliged to hasten back to New-York in the hope of recovering a portion of the patronage which he had sacrificed n order to become Mr. Thomas's Cincinnati assistant.

### MAYOR GRACE STARTS A COMMITTEE.

yor Grace, in anticipation of the interest taken by New-York City in the approaching Constitutional Convention, has invited a number of citizens to make them-selves a voluntary committee to take the subject into

nsideration. They will discuss the proper relation of the to the cities, with a view, if possible, of agreeing on and urging the adoption of a constitutional amendation, the properties of all partisan political considerans, which will serve to protect this city from the urrence and perpetuation of the evils which have reted from special legislation.

The Mayor in his letter to the gentlemen invited to act uch committee says:

#### SHALL ELM-ST. BE WIDENED?

The Board of Street Openings, composed of the Mayor Controller, Presidents of the Board of Aldermen and of Parks and the Commissioner of Public Works, listened yesterday to many citizens who are interested in the proposed widening of Elm-st and extension of Lafayette place to connect with it. A map was shown which President Nooney said was prepared by Mr. Waters. It had ost acout \$1,400. The question of paying for it was laid

owners held at No. 80 Fifth-ave. on Thursday overing, stated briefly what had been done, and said that the project of extending Lafayette place had been discussed for many years. It was an improvement that should be carried out as soon as possible. He thought, however, that the city at large should pay the cost and believed that an underground railroad was back of the scheme.

Hamilton Willicox denied that a majority of the persons composing the meeting at No. 80 Fifth-ave, were opposed to the project.

Board.
Mr. Nooney explained the condition of the matter as it stands and the action the Board had already taken.
Worthington Smith, owner of the property at Worth and Elm sis., said he knew nothing about an underground railroad. He favored widening Elm-st. and extending Lafayette place to meet it, as a great public benefit.

effit, Mr. Nooney, in answer to questions, said that the whole cost, including land damages, would be about \$2,500,000. Several other property-owners, including one in Bond st. favored the project. The hearing was adjourned until after January 1.

The Board deelded to authorize the construction of an entrance to Central Park at One-hundred-and-tenth-st. and Fifth-ave., similar to the one at Fifty-ninth-st and Fifth-ave, and close Bogart-st. from West to Thirteenth-st.

Superintendent Murray yesterday laid before the Police Soard a report by Captain Schultz, of the Union Market Board a report by Captain Schultz, of the Union Market Police, on the charges recently made by Louis Werner against ex-Alderman Southworth. The report quoted the denial of Mr. Southworth that he had received money from liquor-dealers for police protection and continued:

The 324 liquor-dealers in this precinc positively assert that they are not now paying, and never have paid, any money to any person for tolice protection, or minusity from arrest for violations of the Excise law; but a number of them volunteered the information that they were members of the Laquor Dealers' i rotective Association and as such members contributed toward paying the expenses of the association and custodian of moneys so collected.

In conclusion Captain Schultz said he had been told by Police Justice Patterson that the evidence furnished by Werner against Mr. Southworth did not implicate the police. In lifteen months the Union Market Police have made 205 arrests for violations of the Excise law, and Captain Schultz thought the record showed that the police had not been paid for protection.

The public schools closed yesterday for a week, and the pupils were dismissed at 3 o'clock until after the holiregularly on the last day of the year. The assembly rooms are trimmed with evergreens and flags, and parents

and friends of the scholars are invited. Teachers in some of the classes present books or medals to the pupils, and the teachers themselves receive little remembrances from their pupils.

Grammar School No. 3, at Hudson and Grove sts., had its annual "horn-blowing" in the afternoon. The scholars of the Grammar Department were assembled by Principal Sutherland, and exercises consisting of declamations and dialogues were given by the school. Several of the trustees of the ward who were present made short addresses, and at a given signal every boy produced a long tin horn and joined in a general blast to the last schoolday of the year.

It recites:

An order having been made by me in each of the above—and titled actions on the 7th day of July, 1886, that Charles B. Waite, as accomplice in the commussion of the crime charged in the inductments in said actions respectively, enters into a writter, undertaking in the action against Bichmond in the sam of \$10,000 and in the action against Duffy in the said of \$5,000, and that in default of his so oning that the said Charles B. Waite be committed to the custody of the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York in the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York in the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York in the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York in the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York in the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York in the Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the city of New-York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the Charles B. Waite be formitted the Superintendent of Police of the Charles B. Waite be formitted the Superintendent of Police of the Charles B. Waite be formitted the Superintendent of Police of the Charles B. Waite be formitted the Superintendent of Police of New York, and amonding and confirm in Superintendent of Police of the Charles B. Waite be formitted the Superintendent of Police of New York, and amondin st., was yesterday arrested by Detective-Sergeants Reilly and Von Gerichten. He has been charged with sending women to Panama for immoral purposes. The charge on which the indictment is found is that of kidnapping sarah Bauers, of Astoria, who went to Panama a rew months ago at the solicitation of De Leon, but discovered before she landed that the woman to whom she was sent kept a disreputable house. Some of the principal evidence against De Leon was given by Stephen Bonsall, jr., a reporter. The population of some of the charges against De Leon led to his flight, but he was discovered yesterday.

In views, the application of the new Union Elevated Railroad In views, the application of the new In views and the public views and the

The Subway Commission yesterday granted formal permis-tion to the Metropolitan Telephone Company to erect new poles in place of those now standing from Fifty-eighth-st, and Eleventh-ave, to Yonkers along the following route: Firty-eighth-st, between sixth-ave, and Broadway; in Broadway, from Fifty-eighth-st, to Fifty-minth-st; Fifty-minth-st, to Eleventh-ave, Eleventh-ave, Fifty-minth to Seconty-third sits, Seventy-third-st, to Fenth-ave; Truth-ave, Seventy-third to One-hundri-and-forty-fourth-st, One-hundri-and-forty-fourth-st, One-hundri-and-seventieth-st, One-hundre-and-seventieth-st, O

An attempt at suicide was made yesterday on a tomb in Greenwood Cemetery by Nicolo Friscia, a brother of in Greenwood Cemetery by Nicolo Friscia, a brother of F. A. Friscia, a sanitary inspector for the Brooklyn Heaith Department. He snot himself in the head near the right ear, inflicting a probably fatal wound. A note was beside him on the steps of the tomb saying that the writer could not find congenial employment and would end his life. Friscia came to this country two months ago in response to a request of his brother, who wrote him that he could get work as a barver. When he got here he found nothing to do but to work at street cleaning. He was taken to the City Hospital, where efforts to extract the bullet were unavailing.

BECRETARY WHITNEY AT THE NAVY YARD. The Secretary of the Navy visited the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday and was received with the usual salute from the battery on the Cob Dock. He visited the Cob Dock and made special inquities regarding the sanitary

A COUNTY DEMOCRACY CONTEST. The indications are now that there will be a sharp contest at the County Democracy primaries in the XVIIIth Assembly District on Wednesday evening. The respective leaders will be Mayor's Marshal , nomes W. Byrnes and James. McCart-ney, the former representing. Mayor Grace and the latter the old Hubert O. Thompson faction.

SPORTIVE PHILADELPHIA BROKERS. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (special) .- At both the Stock and Petroleum Exchanges to day capers of the most ulous nature were indulged in. At the Petroleun Exchange the menu included all sorts of delicacies and the liquors were lavelled "Whale Oil," "Coal Oil," " à la Morse," "Crude Oil," "A la Logan," "Sewing Machine Oil," "A la Necelles," etc. A foot-note to the menu announced: "We have ordered a case of Moxey, but cannot get out of bond." At the stock Exchange the brokers amused themselves by playing leap-frog and kicking one another's hats about the floor.

BELATED WILD GEESE.

Prom The Harty-of times.

Among the many "lok love" weather theories—the goose bones and the muskrat nouses, the husks on the corn and the corn on the toe—there is one, directly connected with the light of the wind geese, in which some observers seem incined to believe. It the geese generally come down from their hyperporean solitudes very early, say before the end of October, it is held to indicate an early setting-in of winter, and a hard and long one, too. If, on the other hand, they make their southward migration late, toward the close of November, and come scattering along at very irregular intervals at that, the fact is regarded as indicating a more "open" winter.

If this idea has any foundation in fact, this winter ought to be a good one to test it. Never have the geese acted so unreasonably or so strangely. Enginism, their migration with a few flocks at the close of October, they seem to have kept it up in a scattering, irregular way until the present time—about the mindle of December 7, a large book of these big migrating birus was reported as coming down, binded and confused by the snow, into a farmer's orchard in Litchfield County, between New-Hartford and winsted. Attracted by the din they made, the owner went out and found a lock of wind geese timally flapping and flopping about in the tankly rating show, and one which was knocked down by flying against the limb of an appletree, he succeeded in capturing, while the rest got up and off again.

But the took had evidently lost their bearings in the thick, driving storm. The queer thing seemed to be that any flock of geese should be such geese as to tarry in the far north so late in December. Usually they come, the great body of them, a ruil month earlier—flying over Connecticut before the middle of November.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Samuel B. Marey, of Texas
New-York Hotel—D. Lynch Pringle, U. S. Consul-General for Guatemaia. Hotel Brunneick—Viscount de Stern,
of Cornell University Grand Hotel—Protessor W. T. Hewits,
of Cornell University Grand Hotel—Protessor George L.
Andrews, of West Point.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Christmas Day observances.
Hospital Saturday and Sunday collections.
Musical entertainment, Manhattan Athletic Club, evening.
Twenty-third Regiment lawn tennis tournament, Armory.
New York Chess Club games, a termoon.

There will be tobogganing at the Pole Grounds to-day only in case the weather turns colder. There is plenty of snow for

Subscriber-(1) No. (2) Ward pitched for the New-York lub two years ago. (3) Between 100 and 200.

The statement that Mrs. Villard was to give a rec the Tiffany House yesterday afternoon was unauthorized and

Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday, January 25. Sale of boxes at the Grand Union Hotel on January 11.

William Coveriy, the senior manager of the Anchor Steam ship Line, was on board of the steamer Anstrala a week ago, and walking through the darkened cabin inadvertently fell through an open hatchway injuring his left leg severely. He vas confined to his home until vesterday.

The Cotton Exchange will send to the Liverpool Cotton as-sociation to-day a handsomely carved walnut case of standard types of cotton, from "ordinary" to "fair." It will be taken by the steamship Aurania, the Cunard line having courteonaly offered to deliver it free of expense.

tom House in November, was \$35.110,771 against \$32,037.924 last year. The amount subject to duty was \$22.963,742 against \$24.863,450 in November, 1885; and the

A pretty blue-eyet baby, neatly dressed, was left in the hallway of the house No. 231 East One-hundred-and-seventh-st. early yesterday. On a tag was written in German; "Please let me be your child. I have neither father nor mother." The child was taken to Police Headquarters. The Atlantic Dynamite Company at No. 245, Broadway, sent

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, of the Fourth Avenue Fres-byterian Church, will begin a series of Sinday evening dis-courses on "The Nations Brought Into Contact with Israel in the Old Tesfament History." The first one will treat of the Old Chaldean Monarchy—Nimrod, Chedoriaomer and

total of 263, against 288 in the previous week.

The management of the Cyclorama of the Battles of Vicksphotographs as souvenirs to each visitor to-day.

ed and discharged cargoes at West Forty-third-st.

Sergeant Thompson, of the Delancy-st. police, who was ac cused recently of insulting several Hebrews who called at the police station on business, was not punished on account of the

victed of a criminal assault on Martha Kelicher, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gildersiceve to fifteen years in the The members of the Maritime Exchange have added \$350 50 to the fund for the relief of the family of First Officer

B. J. Henry, of the steamer Knickerbocker, who was drowned at sea in attempting to rescue a shipwrecked crew. This plied to the investigating committee to anjourn the next hear-ing from Monday evening to Wednesday evening.

Court, assaulted and knocked down an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Unidren, was sentenced yes-terlay by Judge Gildersleeve to three years in the State

John Chestinit received from Jung Charles Carr one of ten of five years in the State Prison and Fatrick Carr one of ten years' imprisonment, as a penalty for knocking down William Staats in Hudson-st. on the night of July 1, and robbing him

the Logislature for relief.

In view of the application of the new Union Elevated Railroad Company for permits to built upon portions of Hudson and Flatonsh aves, and cross Faitonsh, at the intersection with it, General Gilmore, president of the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company, which has begin to build in Fuiton-st, presented a protest to the Commissioner of City Works yesterlay against the consideration of the application of the Union Company until the decision of the Court of Appeals upon the questions involving the rights of the Kings County Company.

topon the questions havening the rights and electric light companies for next year are at the same rates as are now paid. In view of the fact that a license to sell liquor was remost to the accupant of the first thorof Ridgewood Hall, in Broadway, became the Fourth Universalist Church occupies the upper floor, notice has been given to the church, which has no lease, to rease occupying the hall. A new themse is now break cought. The courch owns a site in Quincy-st, near healt ave., where it is proposed to build, but for the present it will be without a place of meeting.

George Stanmard died at No. 381 Franklin ave. on Thursday from cedema of the gottie, after an inness of a formight, growing out of a coid. He was sevenity years of age and was born in Westbrook, Com. For the past therey are gotting to 1854, he was in business in New York, as a manusculary of plaster and whiling. He was commetted with a number of railroads and other corporations. He left a widow and one son. The innersit will be to-morrow.

#### NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY.

Pifteen more policemen are to be adued to the police force after January 1. after January I.

Thomas E. Whitney, who was a Colonel in the Confederate army and who was convicted on Thursday in the Court of General Sessions of ultering a worthless check for \$15, was sentenced to three months in the pententiary.

Samuel F. Gregory, a Pullman palace car conductor on the Eric Hailroad, was arreated yesterday on a charge of stealing tackets benoging, o the railroad company. William M. Abbott, the Eric segent in this city, is the complainant. He alleges that threeory kept tracket amounting to \$20 in 3 and sold them to scalpers. The accused constructor gave ball for examilian.

tion.

The trial of Miss Louise Nelson, the young Cuban woman who is charged with periory, in having given false testiming in the diverse case of John Mahon against his wife, Georgiana, resulted yesterday in the acquittal of the defendant on a technically. In the indictment against Miss Nelson it was charged that she had taken outdoon the Bibble, while it was clearly proven that she samply shirmed. This daw in the indictment secured her release.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. MONTCLAIR.—The Township Committee has authorized notice to be given that all companies or corporations that dearre to compete or turn-shing this place with water must make final aim definite proposale by January 4..... The Children's Home Fund has been increased \$175, as the result of the Raffice kilsten given by Mrs. W. D. Baidwin. BERGEN POINT.—In the Refermed Church, Avenue T, last evening Mass Keith H. Esty's kindergarten class gave an en-tertainment, consisting of recitations, dislogues, etc.

STATEN ISLAND. The congregation of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church last evening presented its paster, the Rev. I. van Zandt, with a golit-headed cane costing \$100. The paster and his family were the recipients or many other Christinas gitts.

#### LONG ISLAND.

Wingig LD.—Within the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhardt have lost three chin-ren from diphtheria.

John Gebhardt have lost three charren from diphtheris. Ringgwood.—A police force has been established under the command of Captain Joseph Jeycrose. The force consists of eight men and a roundaman. At Giennale, Laurei hill and Cypress Hill, mounted patrols for night duty on the roads nave ocen organized.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Edward Broonev, of No. 97 Jackson-ave. was arrangued before Justice Kavanagh, yesterday, on complaint of Ann McCartin, who is employed in the Brooney jumily. She charged advant with stealing two of her dreases and a new bonnet, which he pawned. Thomas brooney, father of the prisoner, also complained that he had lost two coats and a bank book with a doposit of \$1,500. The examination was act down for next Wednesday.

### ALONG THE SOUND.

CONVICTED OF FORGING PAWN TICKETS.

STAMFORD.—The contract for drenging the harbor under the river and harbor appropriation has been awarded to the harbord Drenging Company, the work to be begun on May 1 and completed September 1, 1888. and completed September 1, 1888.

BEBUSEPORT.—All the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches are trimmed with a fristinas evergreens, and special services or masses will be said this morning in each. The musical programme will be repeated to-morrow. An America eagle rest on the flagstaff of The Signifier building systeriay. It was a baid eagle, and attracted much attention.

A number of soiled pawn tickets having the name of J. Harris & Son, of No. 245 Courtest, printed on them was mart of the evidence on which William N. Savage were convicted yesterday in the Court of General sessions. He had them printed and forged the certaneates that purported to show that diamonus, watches and other articles had been pawned at the shop of the marries. He sold them to Abert Emon, representing that the articles pawned were much more valuable than the amount which

e received. He was convicted of using the forged pawn lekets, and was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gilder-leeve to five years in the State Prison.

HANGING HIMSELF IN A LODGING HOUSE.

A man about thirty years of age, who looked like a sallor, went to the lodging-house at No. 9 Bowery on Thursday night and registered himself as John Livingston. He shut himself up in his room and nothing more was seen of him until yesterday afternoon when the proprietor of the house opened the door and found Livingston's body hanging from the transom. There was no money in his pockets and no writing to explain his suicide. A card, covered with addresses, indicated that he had stayed at the Seamen's Boarding House at No. 31 Rector-at., and at other cheap lodging-houses in the city before he went to the Bowery place. His arms were tattood freely, confirming the belief that he was a sailor. The police sent his body to the Morgue. HANGING HIMSELF IN A LODGING HOUSE.

The Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, assistant rector at St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, has decided to st. Inomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, has decided to decline the appointment as assistant bishop of Kansas. Last Sunday he preached his last sermon at St. Thomas's. At the services the Rev. Dr. Morxan, rector of the church, spoke with regret that Mr. Smith's connection with the church was about to cease. He has received several other calls to churches in different parts of the country, but it was said yesterday that he did not intend to accept any of these. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit Europe soon.

The fog was so thick along the North River shore above One-hundredth-st. at 9 a. m. yesterday that Edward Norton a trackwalker on the Hudson River Railroad, could see only a little way shead as he slowly made his way along the tracks looking for loose spikes and broken boits. It prevented him from seeing the regular passenger fram going south at that hour until it was close upon him. The locomotive struck him, partly ran over him and killed him instantly. Norton was twenty-four years of age and lived in Lawrence-st. Manhattanyille.

MR. STANFORD AVD HIS UNIVERSITY.

Senator Stanford was telling me the other day of a funny experience he had about the endowment of the university he intends to establish in California as a memorial to his son who died a few years ago. Said he: "When I came to fraw up the papers for placing the funds in the hans of a board of trustees I had selected. I found that after they were signed, under the law of California, I would lose all control over the property, and the only way in which I could have my wishes carried out was to die and leave the directions in my will. Now, that was exactly what I did not want. I do not want to die until I see that university established and full of students, and I want my own ideas carried out so far as they are practicable. I intend to leave most of my money to the institution, and naturally would like to humor my own whims. But under our laws out there if I selected a board of trustees to manage the property, their will was final, and they would have the power to put me off the grounds if they chose to exercise it. If I waited till I died, and left them instructions in my will, they would be compelled to carry them out. Rather than get at it that way, I had to go to the Legislature and have an act passed permitting me to do as I pleased with my own property."

### MARINE INT ELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 7:19 | Sets. 4:34 | Moon rises 7:17 | Moon's age. 30 HIGH WATER. A.M.—Sandy Hook. 7:22 | Gov. 1al' t. 7:46 | Hell Gate. 9:35 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 7:53 | Gov. 1al'd. 8:22 | Hell Gate. 10:11 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25.

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City of Berlin, Inman, Liverpool 2	a m	5	a m
Furnessia, Anchor, Olasgow 2	a m		a m
Furnessia, Anchor, Glasgow	a m	5	a m
California, Carr. Hamburg 2			
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Rhynland, Red Star, Antwerp 2	a m	5	a m
	100000	9	a m
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La Champagne, French-Trans. Havre 2	a m		A III
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	a m		noon.

INCOMING STEAMERS. SUNDAY, DEC. 26. Liverpoo! Guion
Ansterdam Neth-Amet
Havre French Trans.
Bernuda Quebec MONDAY, DEC. 27.

Ship Pactoins, Burnham, Hong Kong 104 (asys, with mose to Russell & Co, vessel to Benj Finnt.
Ship David Crickett, Anderson, Antwerp 35 days, with mode to order, vessel to Thomas Dunham's Nephew & Co, Ship Athlon iof Windoor, NSI, Dexter, Bordeaux 32 days, with empty barrels to order, vessel to C W Bertaux Bark Scammell Bros (Br), Innes, Stettin Nov 5, with cement and empty barrels to order; vessel to Scammel Bros.
Bark Einar (Nor), Tschude, Calais 43 days, in ballast to Carsten Boe.
Bark Agnes (Ger), Herdes, Newcastle, E, Oct 29, in ballast to Watjen, Tool & Co.
Bark Margareths (Ger), Magnussen, Maccio 43 days, with singar to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Havana, Rice, Philadelphia, in ballast to W D Munson. Bark Havana, Alec, Pinastepina, in January States of Sta

Arrived yesterday -Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Watkins, Liverpool Dec 14, incensiown 15, with indee, 51 cabin and 149 steerings passed rers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the Barrat 1 pm. Bark Lovfold (Nor), Noissen, Bordeaux 33 days, with mase o order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

CLEARED Steamer Egyptian Monarch (Br), Morgan, London-Patton, Vickers & Co.
Steamer City of Berlin (Br), Land, Liverpool via Queenstown-Peter Wright & Sons.
Steamer England (Br), fiveley, Liverpool via Queenstown-FWJ Hurst. Steamer Herschel (Br), Braithwaite, Liverpool-Busk & vons. Steamer Buffalo (Rr), Malet, Hull—Sanderson & Son. Steamer Furnessia (Br), Hedderwick, Glasgow—Henderson mer Dorian (Br) McKeaune Glasgowyla Roston-Hen-

Steamer Dorian (Br), McKeague, Glasgow via Boston-Hen-derson Blos. Steamer Moravia (Ger), Pezoldt, Hamburg-Kunhardt & Co Steamer California (Ger), Winckler, Hamburg-Phelpa Bros & Co Steamer La Champagne (Fr), Traub, Havre-Louis de Beia";. Steamer Dracona (Br), Sangster, Havro-Funch, Edye & Co. Steamer Elsa (Br), Arbuckle, Progreso, Belize, &c-Will-ms & Rankin. Steamer Pomona (Br), Legoe, Montego Bay—G Wessels & Co. Steamer Panama (Span), Ascatona, Havana—Munoz & Es-

Steamer Language, Crowell, Carveston via Rey West-C H Matlory & Co. Steamer Hudson, Freeman, New-Orleans—S H Seaman, Steamer Eldorado, Bytne, New-Orleans—John T Van Sickle.

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Schr Louis J Selig, Hirtie, Halifax-H B Bailey & Co.

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SOUTHABITOS. Dec 24—Sailed, steamer Saale (Gor). Richter, from dremen hence for New-York.

NEWFORT, Dec 24—Sailed, steamer Salisbury (Br., Durham, for New-York.

BARROW, Dec 23—Sailed, steamer Sacrobosco (Br.). Thompson, for Ferli Amboy.

PRAWLK POINT, Dec 24—Passed, steamer Tower Hill (Br.), Archer, from New-York Dec 11 on her way to London.

SCILLY. Dec 24—Passed, steamer Asia (Span), Astienza, from New-York Dec 10 on her way to Antwerp.

LIZAMI, Dec 24—Passed, steamer Chicago (Br.), Jones, from New-York on her way to Huit

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